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Morales’ $8.5 million fundraising goal

By MARIA AGUILAR  
Staff Writer

A $8.5 million fundraising goal will play an important role this year at CSUSB, due to the possibility of more budget cuts if Proposition 30 is not passed.

“Every year, the university strives to generate as much external revenue as possible. Our goal this year is based on a formula with the Chancellor’s office,” said Ron Fremont, the new vice president of University Advancement. The CSU had a $750 million budget cut this year, which led to an increase in tuition, according to the CSU website.

Proposition 30 can possibly be a solution to prevent any further budget cuts. It was proposed by California Governor Jerry Brown for the 2012-13 state budget plan. If passed, the plan will raise income taxes on high-income earners for seven years and increase state sales taxes for four years. This money can generate approximately $7 billion a year in additional revenue in an effort to close a $9.2 billion state general fund deficit. If it fails to pass, an additional $200 million cut to the CSU system can go into effect, affecting almost 27,000 enrolled students.

“Campuses throughout the CSU have implemented numerous cost-cutting measures and acted prudently with resources to get through this year. However, if the state does not begin to reinvest in the CSU, more drastic measures including cutting enrollment and programs, raising tuition and reducing personal will need to be acted upon,” said Charles Reed, CSU Chancellor on the CSU website. While state funds are a vital source of income for CSUSB, so is fundraising.

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By RHONDA POWELL  
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**Calendar of Events 2012**

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If you need additional accommodations, please contact us at 909-537-5250 within 72 hours of event.
Female vets facing record unemployment

By JULIA MATULIONIS

Unemployment rates are slowly going down, but not for veterans, specifically women veterans.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the unemployment rate for female veterans rose to 13.5 percent, well above the national average for veterans as a whole which is at 9.7 percent.

The nation’s average for unemployment is at 7.8 percent as of Sep. 2012. This is far better than last year’s percentage which climbed as high as 9.1 percent.

Veterans come home with a plethora of skills and knowledge, including positive attributes like punctuality, loyalty, and a good work ethic. Some of the negative aspects employers consider are translating skills to a business environment, post traumatic stress disorder, and concerns regarding future deployments.

"[They] may be skilled in the armed forces in a specific area that there really aren’t a lot of jobs in the civilian world for that particular work," said Marci Daniels, Coordinator for The Veterans Success Center on campus. "They have a transition assistance program...[It's not enough, really, for them to transition out into the civilian workplace."

Women go through the same training that men do, this is a real testament to the challenges they face in and out of the military. Military occupational specialties, (MOS) are a popular path for soldiers in the military. Military occupational specialties are understood by the military and enjoys going to school.

"I’ve pretty much given up looking for a job. I just want to focus on my studies," said Iacolino.

Coming out of the military and re-entering civilian life can be a tough challenge, a lot of veterans become homeless. According to the United States Department of Veteran Affairs, 17 percent of homeless people are veterans.

Another issue they face is the length of time it takes them to get back on their feet. "Homeless veterans reported having been homeless for an average of 5.77 years vs. 1.92 years for homeless non-veterans," according to a national survey of homeless veterans.

There are several companies making it their goal to hire more veterans when looking to fill positions like Wal-Mart, Chase Bank, and General Electric.

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CSUSB plans to raise money

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with 24 years of experience at Cal Poly Pomona working within public affairs and strategic planning, among other titles.

"The Division of University Advancement not only includes development, but public affairs, alumni affairs and advance- ment services. At the end of the day, it’s always about the students. Trust that this team will continue to work towards giving our students the best possible education experience," said Fremont.

While this team focuses on raising funds for the campus, residents of California can influence how state funds are raised by voting.

Proposition 30 can be voted on next month, on Nov. 6.
President Barack Obama faced off against GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney on Oct. 3 in the first installment of three scheduled debates. According to the Gallup.com polls, Romney scored a major victory over the President with 72 percent of the total viewers giving the presidential hopeful the victory, while President Obama only took 29 percent of the vote.

Even among self proclaimed Democrats, Mitt Romney still edged out the President by 49 percent to 39 percent. Gallup claims that the 52 point victory for Romney is the largest ever recorded, though these assessments were taken on Oct. 4-5 and could be influenced by the media coverage, most of which gave Romney a decisive victory.

The debates didn’t quite propel the Romney campaign into the lead for the presidency, but according to Gallup.com it put him and President Obama dead even in the Registered Voter’s Presidential Preference Poll, with each candidate receiving 47 percent post debate, a jump of almost 5 points for Romney. Many agreed that Mitt Romney was undoubtedly the more animated debater while Obama was a bit more subdued than viewers were used to seeing him.

"Romney just came out swinging and seemed more prepared to debate than Obama," said one CSUSB student. "Obama just seemed to be caught on his heels."

Debate viewer James Lewis felt as though, "Romney ducked certain critical issues and his own record and that threw President Obama off because its hard to debate when both sides don’t adhere to the same facts."

@ByronTau tweeted, “Mitt Romney lied. He lied on taxes. On medicare. On wall street reform. On Obamacare.”

The main topics of debate were on the job market and health care, two very crucial subjects being answered in different ways.

Obama defended his position on the Affordable Care Act or “Obamacare” while Mitt Romney pointed out that states could more efficiently provide their citizens that are federal government could.

“I would like to take the Medicaid dollars and give them to the states and say to the states, you’re going to manage the care for your poor the way you think is best,” said Romney. The topic of job creation and economic growth was talked about at great lengths by both parties.

Mitt Romney talked about tax-cuts to small businesses and on the middle class saying, “Middle income earners have seen yearly earnings down $4,500 under Pres- ident Barack Obama, this is a tax and of itself, I call it the economy tax and its been crushing.” President Obama said that he would sign the year extension on the Bush-Tax cuts that affect the people earning up to $250,000.

Regardless of certain views and opposition, there remains a decision and that decision will effect each and every American.

These debates may help individuals decide their future leaders. It’s about how these men carry themselves, how quick they are with their reactions, and how well they can lead the American people. That’s what we as a nation need, a leader.

The next presidential debate are as follows: Thursday Oct. 11 on foreign and domestic policy, Tuesday Oct. 16 the candidates will go over town meeting format including foreign and domestic policy, and lastly Monday Oct. 22 will be regarding foreign policy again.

By ANDREW HUCKS
Staff Writer

The U.S. presidential debates will cover certain issues regarding foreign policy, which will help voters make their decision.

Prop. 30 and Prop. 32 raises taxes and lowers deductions

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fees, would be reimbursed or credited up to $166 earned.

An e-mail from CSUSB Advocacy Alert mentions, “If voters pass Prop. 30, the CSU’s 2013-14 budget would remain flat,” meaning there would be no more tuition hikes.

If Proposition 30 passes it will prevent $6 billion in tax cuts this year. It will also provide billions of dollars in school funding which will start this year.

CSUSB President Dr. Tomás D. Morales, said in his 2012 Convoncation Speech, “According to Proposition 30 would trigger a $225 million cut to the CSU, which equates to a $10 million cut to our campus. This would put state funding back to 1996 levels. Since that year, the CSU system wide enrollment has increased by more than 90,000 students.”

CSU Board of Trustees have a backup plan of a 5 percent or $300 dollar increase per student starting in 2013. So far CSUSB student’s approval of Proposition 30.

"If Prop. 30 passes it would be easier for me financially, getting an education should be something everyone can obtain," said senior Nikolai Ellis.

Even professors on campus are voicing their opinions. “I'm voting yes on Proposition 30 because we need funding for education and education helps the economy,” said Dr. Aaron Moffett, CSUSB Department of Kinesiology.

Registered voters voting yes on Propo- sition 30 will agree to the increase on taxes for higher-incomes for seven years, the increase in sales taxes for four years and new tax revenues will be available to fund programs in the state budget.

Supporters of Proposition 30 want voters to also know that, “taxes are temporary, balanced and necessary for vital services.”

Those in opposition say, “Prop. 30 is a shell game; there are no assurances that tax increases will actually benefit classrooms,” according to cavelot.org.

If Proposition 30 fails there will be no increase on personal income taxes or sales tax, and state spending reductions, mostly towards education programs, would take effect in Winter 2013.

Forbids corporations and unions from making contributions to state and local candidates

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Prop. 32 is designed to solve our economic problems,” says CSUSB junior Jesus Gonzales. “It sounds like it just will limit the voices of the people supporting it, like teachers and firefighters.”

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While these are supporters and those against the proposal, there are still many voters who are undecided.

“I have mixed feelings because I don’t feel like I have a say in anything. All I know is that in today’s society, if you have money you automatically have power,” says CSUSB junior Janet Tera. According to Prop. 32 means that unions and corporations cannot use money deducted from an employee’s paycheck to finance political campaigns. Individuals would have the option of contributing voluntarily.

A “no” on this vote means that you reject change to existing laws regarding this matter.

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"Prop. 30 and Prop. 32 raises taxes and lowers deductions"
Where is the equality in financial aid?

By MELISSA O’BECK
Staff Writer

I believe single parents soak up all of the “free” financial aid money while other students drown in debt.

In my opinion this creates student inequality.

With the recent 9.1 percent increase that went into effect this fall, tuition is at a record high, according to USA Today.

Education is becoming less feasible for the average student.

The CSU claims to offer affordable, accessible and quality education. But that’s no longer the case.

“I graduated from Riverside Community College last year, but I am waiting until I am 24 to transfer to CSUSB so I can be eligible for some sort of financial aid,” said Matthew Lewis, 23.

“Even though I work two jobs and pay for my own schooling I am still considered a dependent of my parents. I simply cannot afford $2,300 a quarter before books and parking permit without some kind of aid.”

The aid and options seem to be endless for single parents to go to school no matter what their age.

But where is a lending hand to the average student who works anywhere from one to three jobs while trying to stay on top of their studies?

They fall into that middle class category although they are over 18, due to their parents income which they have no entitlement to.

It seems these students’ graduation date keeps getting postponed because the aid is not there.

They have to support themselves, which ultimately leads to a higher debt ratio among graduates, making it difficult to finish or even go to school.

Higher education should be helping pave the way to a life of opportunity, not financial disaster.

However, Pell Grants are limited to only specific individuals and which do not have to be paid back.

The rest of the students under 24 are only offered student loans, which do have to be paid back.

“In my opinion, it is fair. Being a mother going to school is hard. We have more financial obligations than most students. Besides school finances like books and classes, we also have to worry about finding and paying for daycare while we are at school,” said student and parent Cara Golightly.

While this rings undeniable truth, we live in a country where government handouts to single parents are endless.

If the parent is not receiving child support, is that not what welfare, WIC, discounted housing, free healthcare, Head-Start programs, food-stamps, and the continual list that goes on are for?

We even have a daycare right here on campus at a more affordable cost than most other day care centers.

I am in no way discriminating or suggesting that single parents should be stripped of these privileges.

I agree that single parents deserve opportunity, and fortunately, there is plenty of it.

But I do believe that when it comes to education there should be some form of student equality. We are all here for the same reasons, trying to achieve the same goals, striving for brighter futures.

At 18 we are all legal adults. We should not be discriminated against because of our parents income since we are no longer under their legal guardianship.

We all come from different walks of life, but when we enroll in this school a certain unity is formed.

We are all students. We all deserve equal opportunity to succeed, and we all deserve a fighting chance.
Student votes are key in this year’s election

By STEPHANIE “LILO” MADRIGAL
Staff Writer

College students need to step up and vote after a decrease in registered young voters since 2008.

Voters between the ages of 18-29 are a full 11 percent lower than in the 2008 election, bringing the amount of registered young voters to 63 percent, according to The Pew Research Center.

“The number of young people registered to vote hasn’t been this low since 1999,” according to www.washington-post.com.

President Barack Obama saw a high number of young voters in the 2008 election and along with Governor Mitt Romney, are hoping for a high turnout in November and along with Governor Mitt Romney, are hoping for a high turnout in November and along with Governor Mitt Romney, are hoping for a high turnout in November.

Not only is voting for president important, there are propositions affecting college students directly.

We are the future and voting this year will affect us drastically.

“Yes on Prop. 30 will help college students with the revenue earned from tax payers and helping colleges in the upcoming years,” said CSUSB alumni, Christina Giurlanda.

If Proposition 30 does not pass college students will see an increase in budget cuts, which is something I personally do not want to see. Tuition and other campus fees will cost us more and burn a bigger hole in our pockets.

As a student I am seeing and feeling the budget cuts quarter after quarter by having hundreds of dollars added to our tuition in the past year.

“No matter what way you vote, I believe young voters, especially students, need to vote in the 2012 election. It is their future,” said Mari Lopez, parent of a CSUSB student.

“I believe voting is extremely important, however, after just asking a few random students around campus, some had no knowledge or urgency to vote this year.

Some students do not feel the need and possibly could care less about voting right now, but they should be concerned because it will affect all of our futures.

If we are to vote for the propositions and/or candidates, use your voice to change the future, making our country a better place to live in.

“What is the point of having rights, if you do not to use your right to vote for a change to better your country,” said Riverside Community College student, Tiffany Rachel.

Voting is fast and easy. No matter who or what you vote for I strongly insist everyone, especially students, to vote.

Remember this is your future. Do not walk past the polls this year; you may regret it later.

No one should ignore the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

If you are in need of more information about voting or candidates, please visit www.canivote.org.

Remember this is your future, go out there and VOTE!
Rock the Vote!

Electro-rapper Chancellor Warhol rocks out in the Santos Manuel Student Union to motivate students to register to vote. The Rock the Vote campaign brings various artists together to inform the youth across America about the importance of voting.

By MARC-OLIVIER DROUIN
Staff Writer

Last day to register to vote is Oct. 22
Visit rockthevote.com to make a difference!

CSUSB students prepare to rock the vote

By MARC-OLIVIER DROUIN
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Nashville electro-rapper Chancellor Warhol performed at the Santos Manuel Student Union last Tuesday in association with the Rock the Vote organization to inform students about the importance of the upcoming election.

A small crowd was gathered for the first part of the event where director of student leadership and development, Mark Hartley, asked Warhol a couple of questions in regards to the 2012 election.

In his answers, the Tennessee electro-rapper emphasized the importance of arts, culture and education. He said that if he were president, he would encourage young people to travel in order to discover new culture and get inspired by other countries.

After the interview, Warhol kicked off his performance in front of the few students.

"The small crowd shows the lack of enthusiasm among the youth voters," said one of the participants.

The rapper, visibly unaffected by the nearly empty room, gave an energetic performance. Singing electro-rap songs from his three albums: Playlist for Edie, Factory and Japanese Lunchbox - while bouncing across the crowd.

Despite minor, but frequent sound problems, the tiny audience enjoyed the performance and the rapper’s truly unique music style. As a Rock the Vote featured artist, last Tuesday was the fifth performance that Warhol did for the organization.

Rock the Vote is a non-partisan and non-profit organization that uses popular culture and music to build the political power of young people.

Warhol believes that as an artist, one of his jobs is to influence people to make good decisions in order to make a better world. He also said the arts are in the background of political leaders’ minds during the 2012 election.

He hopes that in a couple of years, politicians would consider arts and culture in their debates like in other countries.

The Rock the Vote event was also a great place to hear the students opinions about the upcoming election. Many of them seem to think that their vote will not make any difference.

A student said the 2008 election was much more interesting with Obama’s platform which emphasized hope and change. “Truth be told, there is no excitement about this election,” said one of the participants.

There was also a voter registration table at the event. According to a person that was in charge of the registration, only a few people filled out the precious piece of paper – they did not reach their expectations.

"Artists should not influence your political decisions. People must be aware of the political stakes and make their own decision," said student Melissandre Compere.

Compere might be right, but Rock the Vote’s mission is to influence young people to register and vote with the help of the arts. They do not promote any political parties or ideas.

With the election a couple of weeks away, Rock the Vote is presently traveling across the United States to influence young people to exercise their right to vote. In California, you have until Oct. 22 to register.
Redlands firefighters are active in showing their support for their community. What can you do to help? There are many ways to help support our brave women and men impacted by the disease. Encourage those in your lives to create an Early Detection Plan and invite others to do the same. Get screened to detect the disease because early detection is the key to saving thousands of lives.

Get involved in a fundraiser in your area to provide mammograms for women in need and a biopsy for men. Donate, fundraise, and volunteer for our women and men to show your support. Together, we can overcome breast cancer.

As quoted by Congresswoman Debbie Wasserman Schultz, “Every woman needs to know the facts. And the fact is, when it comes to breast cancer, every woman is at risk.”

**Features**

**Firemen stand up for the cause**

**Redlands firemen wear pink in support of breast cancer awareness**

By JOELYN COLBERT  
Staff Writer

Welcome to the month of pink! October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month (BCAM), an annual campaign to increase awareness of the disease and people are showing their support nationwide. People can be seen sporting pink everywhere this month. Even the National Football League players are wearing pink shoes, headbands, wristbands and pink patches on their jerseys to show support.

Locally, the Redlands Fire Department is happily showing their support. Redlands firefighters have swapped their blue T-shirts for pink ones during the month of October in recognition of BCAM. I made my way to the city of Redlands to meet and greet the firefighters of Fire Station No. 1 to get an insight on why they are so proactive about supporting the cause.

As soon as I knocked on the door of the fire station, a loud, blaring fire truck raced out of the back of the building. I got nervous at first because no one came to the door. I thought all the firefighters received a call and were leaving!

To my relief, a friendly face appeared at the door. It was Lorenzo Rocha, smiling and donning his pink shirt. I asked him to give me the expose on the pink-shirted men of the fire station and why they are supporting the cause.

“We started [sporting pink] about three years ago to do something for the community,” said Rocha.

Did you know you could own your own pink firefighter tee? The public can also purchase a Redlands Fire Department pink T-shirts up until Nov. 1 at the Redlands Fire Administration office.

The cost of the shirt is $20 with all profits going to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. “Aside from the Komen Foundation, we also sell extra shirts. The extra money goes to a fund for the families who have lost a loved one,” said Rocha.

The National Breast Cancer Foundation has a site to inform the public about what they can do for the cause. While most people are aware of breast cancer, many forget to take the steps to detect the disease in its early stages.

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**Campus police helps protect bikes and electronics**

By EMILIE CHACON  
Staff Writer

As the theft of bicycles and laptops increases, CSUSB campus police have established two new programs to solve the problem.

The Cal State San Bernardino University Police Laptop and Electronic Devices Anti-Theft Registration Program (LEDATRP) and the Cal State San Bernardino University Police Bicycle Registration Program (BRP) insist on recording your valuables with campus police, thus reducing the chances of theft while protecting your electronics and your bike.

The programs are still pretty new on campus. “Both programs started up towards the end of the 2011-2012 school year with the intention of being in place for the start of the 2012-2013 school year,” said Officer Erik Sylvestri.

According to National Bike Registration, more than 1.5 million bikes are stolen every year and the majority of the thefts happen on college campuses. According to a FBI study, a laptop is stolen every 53 seconds and one in 10 individuals will have their laptop stolen.

These statistics are alarming and because almost everyone owns at least one electronic device, campus police strongly encourage you to register those items.

After registering the items you want protected, CSUSB will keep all the important information like serial numbers and model numbers in a database so it will be easier to find them in case of a theft. They will then contact you once your personal object is found.

So, if your property gets stolen you will only have to call them and inform campus police that your device is on record. Registering your possessions may be a good solution to help prevent the robbery, but campus police also provides tips to help prevent them getting stolen in the first place.

The greatest way to avoid theft is to keep an eye on your valuables. Always lock away your electronics properly when you are not around and try not to expose them.

They also suggested taking pictures of your bike, so in case of theft, it will be easier for them to have a good idea of what it looks like rather than having an unclear description.

Although the LEDATRP and the BRP appear to be a great idea, it remains largely unknown by a lot of the students on campus.

Like many students, Colin Wang was not aware of these programs. “Of course I would be interested! But I just learned that such a program exists,” he said. “I think it’s a good idea.”

Officer Sylvestri and his unit, the Traffic Unit, are trying to spread the word via e-mail, Coyote Chronicle and Coyote Radio.

Registration is free, easy, and available on their website at police.csusb.edu, or contact them at trafficsafety@csusb.edu or at (909) 537-5165 for more information.
Paying for books, classes and gas can take a toll on a student’s wallet and their budget for shopping.

Since school and work consumes most of our time, it is hard to find a chance to spend money on ourselves.

Many have turned to online shopping. "I like to shop at stores and online, but I choose online over anything because it saves the hassle of wasting gas going to the mall," said student Eduardo Escobedo. "I get better deals in the stores sometimes, but it has its trade-offs. My favorite online shopping sites to visit are UrbanOutfitters.com, 80spurple.com and H&M." Students spend countless hours studying and sometimes it can be fun to take a break from all of it to browse the internet for some cool shopping sites.

Popular sites like Amazon offer student deals on shipping, especially on books and electronics. But aside from shopping for school supplies, many are looking for deals on fall clothing. Websites for department stores and shops like Forever 21, Macy’s, Nordstrom’s and Kohl’s may offer online coupons or deals that are cheaper, including the clearance section. "I like to go shopping in actual stores, but I have a few sites I like to visit like tobi.com and nastygal.com," said student Natalie Esparza. "The deals online versus in actual stores vary. You can get free shipping and sometimes cheaper dresses and shoes online than in the store. Sometimes even the clearance racks in the store will be cleaned out so it is easier to find it online."

Fall Fashion has begun and browsing online before hitting stores may be a good idea. Many shopping sites send out e-mails on deals and specials during the week that can be used in the store or online. Sites like groupon.com offer many different specials that range from vacations, clothes and even laptops. Clothing sites with membership only perks, like plndr.com and hautelook.com, allow shoppers to find deals on designer clothes and also earn points by referring customers to their sites. Instead of comparison shopping from one store to the next, energy and time is saved for other things when the best deals can be compared online with just a click of the mouse.

While stores and malls close at a certain time, online shopping is open 24/7. Shopping world-wide is a possibility online. Online coupon codes are also efficient for most sites along with items that may not be in stores. There are benefits to in-store and online shopping, but it’s the same as long as the deals are good. Sometimes it can be fun to go out with friends to the mall and browse stores and try things on and other times it is acceptable to stay home, study and shop online.

As the holidays draw near, it is a good idea to check out the online specials and enjoy browsing for new shopping sites to share with others.
Art exhibit explores rich Latino culture

By LUPE DURAN
Staff Writer

Chicano playwright entertains CSUSB

By ERICKA RUIZ
Staff Writer

A new exhibition at CSUSB's Robert and Frances Fullerton Museum of Art (RAFFMA) features contemporary art pieces that even those with little or no art background can certainly enjoy.

“Perspectives,” on display until Dec. 15, is an exhibition rich in Chicano and Latino influences that features five artists from different backgrounds and artistic styles whose stories come alive through their artwork.

Inspired by promotional material found on her desk from Southern California artist Linda Vallesio, RAFFMA Museum Director and exhibition curator Eva Kirsch set out to organize the exhibition last spring.

“Creative variety, artistic background, age group and location were determining factors,” said Kirsch when asked about the process of putting “Perspectives” together. Featured artists include Vallesio, Luis G. Hernandez, David Rosales, Kathy Sosa and Gregg Stone, whose work portrays their view on social and political issues as well as insight into their personal stories.

Gregg Stone, who before painting, dealt with a substance abuse issue in Tijuana, Mexico, reflects his life struggle in his work and depicts a blend of life on both sides of the border.

Rosales represents common racial stereotypes and misconceptions in his art by including giant robots, flying saucers and aliens in his pieces. A little different from the others, Hernandez uses text in his work that also represents his life growing up in various cities around Baja, California and Southern California.

One thing these artists share is the desire to provide their viewers with a sense of familiarity through their art pieces. They strive to give their audience an intimate and personal experience when observing their pieces. Kirsch stresses pride in the ways people can connect with her art.

“There was an older lady that came to the opening of ‘Perspectives’ who said a woman in a painting she was admiring looked familiar and reminded her of her grandmother,” she said.

According to Kirsch, this sort of exhibition is meant to reach out to the broader audience and show that art isn’t necessarily complicated or difficult to understand and that things people deal with on a daily basis are depicted within it.

“Art enriches life,” said Kirsch. “And once you get hooked, you will never quit.”

Since the exhibition’s opening day on Sept. 29, “Perspectives” has attracted a good number of art-goers. “We aren’t expecting ‘crowds’ but the number of those coming in is good,” Kirsch said.

Kirsch urged museum patrons to keep an open mind towards the art exhibited. “If you haven’t been hooked yet, ‘Perspectives’ is your chance. It is playful — multi-layered, accessible and provocative at the same time. Visit it and like it or hate it. Bring your own perspective!” added Kirsch.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Mondays through Wednesdays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Thursdays and is closed on Fridays and Sundays. Admission is free and parking is $5 for the day, though hourly parking is also available.

Pre-scheduled tours are available for groups of 10 or more. Additional information on that as well as other exhibitions and upcoming events can be found on the CSUSB RAFFMA museum’s page at http://raffma.csusb.edu, as well as on the department’s Facebook page.

Additional information on “Perspectives” can be found on the RAFFMA’s Facebook page.

A collection of Morton’s works that explore Southern California’s rich Chicano-inspired artwork.
In “Taken 2,” no more mister nice Neeson

By MARIELA LIMON  Staff Writer

Liam Neeson is back to kicking butt and dominating the box office with the action-packed thriller “Taken 2.”

Directed by the appropriately named Olivier Megaton, “Taken 2” is the sequel to the popular 2008 action film “Taken,” which was a surprise hit at the box office.

The first feature, “Taken” centered around Bryan Mills (Neeson) trying to rescue his daughter who was kidnapped while vacationing in Paris by a group of Albanian sex traffickers. Mills embarked on a thrilling killing spree in the attempt to save his daughter and was successful in the end.

In “Taken 2” family members of the human traffickers killed by Mills are out to seek revenge.

When the Albanians learn of Mills’ bodyguard job in Istanbul, they devise a plan to kidnap him.

Unbeknownst to them, Bryan’s daughter Kim (Maggie Grace) and his ex-wife Leonor (Famke Janssen) meet up with Bryan for an impromptu family vacation, making things a little more complicated.

The action begins when Mills and Leonor are taken against their will. Their daughter, however, narrowly escapes.

Mills must repeatedly use all his CIA expertise to escape from the traffickers and guide his daughter to safety.

In this installment Mills isn’t the only hero, his daughter must also muscle up and help her parents in this time of need by out-running the vengeful men.

Although the main draw of the movie is the action (And boy, does the movie deliver on the action), the audience also has an emotional connection to the story. We cannot help but to root for a happy ending for Mills and his family.

Car chases and fighting scenes are prominent throughout the movie and they give the action the audience expects from this movie.

Like any story it has its questionable moments. How does Mills get away with killing so many people and causing such destruction in the streets? But that is beside the point. “Taken 2” has its ups and downs but it never veers off what made the first film a hit.

Delivering an action-packed and well acted performance, Liam Neeson carries this story on his shoulders and shows us that a good story can be projected in different ways.

All in all, “Taken 2” thrills the audience and takes us on a bumpy ride through the streets of Istanbul.

Despite all of this, the movie has received mixed reviews from critics. It garnered a whopping 20% approval rating on Rotten Tomatoes.com. Despite lackluster reviews, “Taken 2” has been favored by many regular moviegoers.

The movie made more than $49 million in its first weekend in the U.S. alone. To date the movie has made over $136 million worldwide, according to Boxofficemojo.com.

In the end, the audience loses themselves in the movie and simply take it for what it is: escapist entertainment.

I would recommend this film to everyone, even if you haven’t seen the first film. It is a guaranteed cinematic thrill ride.
Looking for a way to step out of your comfort zone and help break down misconceptions about Islamic women? Well look no further because Hijab Challenge Week is back.

After such high demand from last year’s successful run, CSUSB’s Muslim Student Association (MSA) is hosting another series of events throughout the week of Oct. 15 to get the community involved, aware and knowledgeable about the real customs and experiences of a Muslim woman who wears the Hijab, also known as a “Hijabi.”

This Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., MSA members will set up tables in the Student Union fully equipped with a variety of scarves for participants to wear. The objective is for people to experience a day in the life of a Hijabi.

Before actually wearing the scarves, students will receive a quick lesson on the purpose behind the religious attire in order to better educate themselves and the people that may be asking them questions later.

Each participant will then borrow a scarf from the MSA tables where a member will help put them on to wear during the day.

Also featured on the tables are knowledgeable MSA members who are willing to answer any (appropriate) questions and are providing free informational pamphlets about the faith.

In addition to the three days of wearing the hijab, the MSA will be holding a panel on Thursday from 12 p.m.-2 p.m. in the SMSU Theater where participants are invited to discuss and share their experiences. Join your fellow students in the effort to breakdown misconceptions and false stereotypes of hijabas.

By MANAL MUSEITEF

Unveiling the mystery of the hijab

Maryam Hassan helps dress a student in last year’s event.

Photo Courtesy of MSA

MSA event challenges Coyotes to embrace another culture
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**Chelsey Jones: diligent, hard worker**

Chelsey Jones is a diligent student and honored athlete working hard to achieve her dreams. Jones began playing soccer when she was six years old and never looked back. She participated in other sports while growing up such as volleyball, basketball and track, but chose to pursue soccer.

“Jones lives and breathes soccer but looks forward to becoming a school teacher. As a freshman she earned CCAA All-Academic honors and last year as a sophomore earned CCAA Player of the Week honors, along with coSIDA Capital One All-Academic District VII honors. This achievement recognizes college athletes for their academic excellence and the sport they play in.

Additionally as a sophomore, Jones helped her team achieve a 7-1-2 record with 4 1/2 shutouts and helped to obtain their school record six-game winning streak and eight-game unbeaten streak. She also produced an impressive scoreless streak of 470 minutes and 20 seconds.

Jones said that there are times when she gets tired, but her team keeps her going and she doesn’t want to let them down. She loves being active and looks forward to practice as a release.

Jones, a high-achieving athlete, doesn’t short herself from obtaining new goals for this year’s season as a team. “My goal is for us to make it to the CCAA playoffs. I know we can do it,” said Jones. “I have to stay focused and healthy and take practice seriously. I want our team to realize it’s attainable, and to expect it rather than hope for it.”

Jones enjoys the sport of soccer and everything that comes with it. What she enjoys the most is being able to represent the school and the community, making others proud and having children and fellow students look up to her.

Balancing school and soccer comes fairly easy to Jones, she explains that it has gotten easier each year. She is very focused and knows what it takes to succeed in both.

“Grades come first,” said Jones, “I’m a student athlete, not an athlete student. It gets stressful sometimes but in those times it’s nice to have people to rely on.”

Jones is currently in the multiple-subject teaching credential program at CSUSB and plans on becoming an elementary school teacher.

She also wants to attend grad school to eventually become a speech pathologist. Her career goal is to help children in every way possible.

Besides being busy with school and soccer, she enjoys camping, riding dirt bikes, wake-boarding, playing volleyball, dodge ball and going home to Hesperia to spend time with her family.

She was also a SOAR leader for Advising and Academic Services here on campus and has volunteered her time with Book Buddies, Hesperia Clean-Up and canned food drives.

Jones has and will continue to blossom in the world of athletics, as well as in school and outside extra curricular activities.

With her positive attitude, skills on the soccer field and determination for her goals, she will definitely go far.

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**Cherniss looks to continue winning tradition**

By RYAN LIBBY

Woman’s Volleyball Coach Kim Cherniss has built a dynasty here at CSUSB. Now in her 22nd year, Cherniss continues to recruit dynamic players in an effort to put together a perfect team.

“We want dynamic athletes.” said Cherniss. “Be exceptional in some regard whether it’s your jumping ability, your speed, your height, your volleyball IQ, your execution level, your experience level, be dynamic in some regard because then if you find enough of those pieces then you can put together a puzzle that has championship qualities.”

It’s safe to say that the “puzzle” is slowly coming together this year.

Entering this season, Cherniss has gone 123-10 since 2008 and over her career she has won the CCAA division six consecutive seasons [nine times overall] while coaching 25 AVCA All-Americans as well as nine Daktronics All-Americans.

Cherniss credits her teams for those monstrous statistics.

“Your team has to do well and then statistically you have to measure up and that usually can’t happen unless your team is playing at a very high level,” Cherniss said while talking about being an All-American volleyball player at UCR and coaching All-Americans at CSUSB.

Attracting the top players in the country is one of Cherniss’ skills, but it is not as easy as it seems.

Division II schools have different rules that they must follow when trying to recruit athletes than Division I schools and sometimes the scholarship difference keeps players wanting to play for a Division II school.

“In California, for volleyball, it’s tough because there is some of the best Division I volleyball [teams] in the country here in California and they have 12 full scholarships so they could literally scholarship the six kids who are sitting on the bench,” said Cherniss.

The players on the bench are who Cherniss looks to add when trying to find the best players to fit her team’s needs.

“Those are our candidates,” Cherniss said.

“Look, if you’re going to start for a Pac-12 school I get it. If you’re going to start for a school in the Big West, I get it. But if you’re going to sit on the bench there and maybe be a superstar here, let’s talk.”

What about the players on her bench? There are only six starting spots in volleyball and with the team as good as it has been over the years it may be hard for some of Cherniss’ players to find playing time.

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Cherniss also contributes her involvement within the community as part of her continuous success. She helps run a volleyball club with her associate head coach Danny Scott in Rancho Cucamonga as well as coaching her own summer volleyball youth camp at CSUSB.

The Coyotes are lucky; Cherniss has no plans on leaving anytime soon.

“This is home for me. I love this. I built this program,” Cherniss said.

The Coyotes play their next game in Carson Friday, Oct. 19 against Cal State Dominguez Hills.
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Men’s soccer gains momentum after historic win

By DEVAN LEE
Staff Writer

The CSUSB men’s soccer team came out victorious in a historic win against Sonoma State on Sunday, Oct. 7.

Their victory marks the first time in school history the Coyote men’s soccer team has defeated the Sonoma State Seawolves in the last 18 games they have faced each other.

The Seawolves went into the game with a winning record of six wins, three losses, and one tie against the Yotes at SSU’s home field Rohnert Park. The Seawolves went into the game with a winning record of six wins, three losses, and one tie against the Yotes at SSU’s home field Rohnert Park.

The first goal of the game was scored by Coyote junior forward Demetri Burgos. With 18:30 on the clock, Burgos received an assist from freshman forward Corey Christ to score his second goal of the season.

Burgos’ first goal came in the season opener against Colorado Mesa University.

The Coyote’s second goal was shot and made by freshman mid-fielder Ricardo Velasco. With a total of four, the freshman leads the team in goals scored for the 2012 season.

Velasco scored the difference making goal off of a penalty kick (PK) to widen the deficit between the two teams.

As the two teams continued to battle it out, the Coyotes managed to hold their two-nothing lead for the majority of the match. Unfortunately for the Yotes, there wouldn’t be a shut-out to add to an already ideal victory.

Around the 61st minute of playing time, Sonoma State scored their first goal of the game off of a PK.

Although the match would end up close in the score, the result of the game would inevitably be an unforgettable win for the men of CSUSB soccer.

The Yotes would at the end of regulation time come out on top 2-1 against the Seawolves, bringing their record up to four wins and one loss.

Their unbeatable performance marks the first time CSUSB men’s soccer has beaten Sonoma State in school history.

With a win as pivotal as this, the inevitable question as to whether or not the team will capitalize on their win comes into play.

However, with such a moving victory under their belts, it is safe to assume that team morale is at an all-time high for the Coyotes, especially considering the current position of head coach Lance Thompson.

This year not only marks the first year Men’s soccer has beaten SSU, but it is also Thompson’s first year as the head coach for the Coyote men’s soccer team.

It appears as though the team should have all the momentum they need to succeed in their upcoming games.

With all of these factors working in their favor, one can only hope the boys in black and blue will continue to strive for success in the rest of the regular season.

In the words of Brazilian professional soccer player Edison Arantes do Nascimento, “Success is no accident. It is hard work, perseverance, learning, studying, sacrifice, and most of all, love of what you are doing or learning to do.”

As the season begins to come to an end, the Yotes still hold a winning record in the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference.

Women’s soccer encounters a tough loss

By MEGAN ACUNA
Staff Writer

The Coyotes women’s soccer team lost to the Seawolves of Sonoma State University in a 2-0 shutout Sunday, Oct. 7 at Rohnert Park.

The Seawolves got two goals past our Coyotes within five minutes of each other halfway through the first period. This loss saved the Coyote’s record to 6-4-2 overall and 4-4-1 in CCAA.

Head Coach Travis Clarke attributes this loss to the ladies making “a few early mistakes in the game that ended up costing us” but also adds that the Coyotes “worked very hard [and] gave a lot of effort.”

What made this game even harder for the Coyotes were the absences of their Junior midfielder Jasmine Bell and Senior forward Jam Carmona-Urban, who were both injured during the Coyotes 3-2 overtime win against Humboldt State.

According to Coach Clarke, there is a chance that Bell and Carmona-Urban will return to the field in their next game, but they are still uncertain if the injuries are substantial enough to prevent them from playing.

“We are fully confident that our team can win games without our injured players. We are a very good team and the players work hard,” said Coach Clarke.

Goalie Chelsey Jones played the entire 90-minute, impressively allowing only two goals against the Seawolves while racking up three saves.

The Coyotes ended the game with six shots against Sonoma and only two of them were direct shots to the goal. Sophomore forward Emily Mardon was the only player with two attempted shots, both of which were wide of the net.

Freshman defender Jill Wierzbicki had a header shot in the 25th minute of the game, but was saved by the Seawolve’s goalie. The other shot on goal was from Junior midfielder Carissa Kutkowski in the 70th minute.

Freshman midfielder Miranda Corneliusen and Junior defender Jillian Seminara also attempted shots during the game. Corneliusen’s attempt was a bit too high and Seminara’s shot was wide left of the net.

The ladies work hard during practices to improve their game and to create strategies to prepare for each team they play against.

“We focus a lot on preparing for what opponents we will face each weekend. Our conference is large and each team we face has different things to prepare for,” said Coach Clarke.

“We also work on individual skill development, system tactics and what we call the ‘small things’ such as set plays, attacking and defending.”

Clarke remains hopeful in the team’s abilities to gain more wins this season, but he doesn’t underestimate their competition.

“We play in the most competitive women’s soccer conference in the entire country. Wins and losses are hard to predict,” said Coach Clarke.

Last week we beat the first place team UCSD 1-0 and then barely beat the last place team Humboldt State 3-2 in overtime. Even our last place team is very strong.”

“The creation of a competitive atmosphere (academic, fitness, and playing time) is how our program has started to become contender in our conference,” said Coach Clarke.

With fantastic goalkeeping, and balanced scoring, women’s soccer looks to bounce back and regain their winning form.